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STEOMANS

MAIN ST., MINDEN

Vol. 3, Number 23

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

Telephone: (705) 489-2036

Wednesday, June 13, 1979

20 resign in favour of Chief

STANHOPE TWP. — In an unprecedented demonstration of unity and conviction, the entire volunteer fire department of Stanhope Township resigned last Thursday evening before a shocked and dismayed council.

The move, by the 20 volunteers came as a direct result of council's decision to dismiss Fire Chief Richard Kinsman when council met the day before.

Councillor Roger Woods who is the fire department representative said he changed his mind after close scrutiny of the chief's activities during the probationary period council had set up last December.

Mr. Woods added that in his opinion, Mr. Kinsman had not followed the new fire department by-laws to the letter during this period and other information he had ascertained lead him to change his vote which was the tie breaker, when council went into a committee-of-the-whole last Wednesday. The vote was recorded as Johnson and Davis in favour of reappointing the chief, Woods, Stouffer and Harrison against.

The resigning firemen included Deputy Chief Gord Martin, Captains Jack Harrison, Harry Martin and Carl Harrison; firemen, Jim Foster, Bob Patton, Bob Mann, Wayne Toye, Ray Johnson, Ken Alger, Ralph Johnson, Carl Holmstrom, Earl Bird, Bruce Pettit, Ken Martin, Bob Howe, Alvin Cowen, Bill O'Reilly, Ron Reid and Richard Kinsman, Jr.

3 day Home Show begins Friday, June 15th at noon

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton are pleased to advise everyone that this Friday, Saturday and Sunday is the 3rd annual Highland Home and Vacation Show in Haliburton.

Once again the show will be held in both the Arena-community centre and curling club facilities with some displays overflowing to the ball park outside. 85 exhibitors are displaying over a million dollars worth of merchandise of interest to both residents and cottagers. There is no admission charge and many of the exhibitors are also offering free draws during the show.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 11:45 a.m. on Friday with the show open from Noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 10 and Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. For further information contact Mr. Pat Kennedy at 457-1771 in Haliburton.

Minister says International Agreement needed to curb "acid rain" in Canada

Provincial Environment Minister Harry Parrot last week said an international agreement between Canada and the US is the only economically realistic way to curb "acid rain" pollution in Ontario.

Parrot, just returned from a meeting of provincial environment ministers at Kelowna, BC was responding to an Ontario legislature committee report that said acid rain is killing Canada's lakes and the problem should be declared a "national emergency."

The all-party committee was set up last year after Parrot's ministry replaced an order demanding Inco cut its emissions of 750 tons a day with one that



Kiowa Helicopters perform at Airshow

STANHOPE — Two Kiowa helicopters from the 410th Division in Val Cartier, Quebec, put on quite a show for the many hundreds of people who turned up for the annual Stanhope Airshow despite the bad weather that saw

very few planes arrive at this year's show. However, the Kiowa's made up for it by showing their precision flying. They can reach a speed of 150 mph and sometimes seemed to be going much faster across the field.

allowed the company to continue emitting 3,600 tons a day.

Parrot said that at the Kelowna meeting, new federal Environment Minister John Fraser had been made more strongly aware of the problem, and had indicated his government will soon approach the US for an international pollution control agreement.

Parrot stressed the Ontario government view that acid rain (and other forms of air pollution) cannot be solved regionally because imposing expensive controls in some areas would give non-controlled areas unfair economic advantages.

"I think it's grossly unfair to put screws on one particular section," Parrot said, it would for example cost roughly \$2 billion to bring Inco (at Sudbury) up to standard. That's a lot of money and would put Inco at a disadvantage against other emitters. It offends my sense of fairness.

During its investigation, the committee heard that while Inco is likely the world's single largest air polluter, more than half the acid rain falling on Ontario is emitted by industrial plants in the US.

"The Americans must especially be made to understand the impact of their high sulphur coal burning power plants even though this is a bad time to try to do that," Parrot said. "I can understand the objections to nuclear power but in the long run, coal is apt to be a far more significant problem."

A public statement by Reeve James Harrison of Stanhope Township

The action taken by a majority vote of Stanhope Council, resulting in the Fire Chief not being re-appointed was due to his non-conformance with the new By-law governing the Fire Department.

The resulting resignations due to disagreement with Council's decision were received with regret.

I wish to express sincere appreciation to the resigning personnel for their service to the Township.

I must express gratitude to those experienced firemen who had previously withdrawn from the Fire Department, for their quick response to the situation by immediately reporting to the Firehall to assure the Township of continuing protection.

At the moment there are fifteen experienced men temporarily serving the department plus two more without experience. Of the fifteen experienced men, four will serve until additional new men have been trained.

JAMES HARRISON

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DO IT NOW

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Sir: No doubt, you have heard about the recent resignation of ALL firemen from the Stanhope Fire Department in support of their Chief, Mr. Richard Kinsman, after the Stanhope Council dismissed Mr. Kinsman in a split vote.

Following is my letter of resignation which was given to the Stanhope Council on June 7. I believe your readers may be interested in seeing this letter as it is typical of the other letters of resignation submitted to Council on June 7, 1979. The feelings expressed are held by all the men who resigned.

To the Stanhope Council:

This letter is to inform you that I no longer wish to be a member of the Stanhope Fire Department. Please take this as final notice of my resignation.

It is important that you know the reasons for this decision:

1. FIRE CHIEF. The Fire Chief, Mr. Richard Kinsman, whom the majority of council has seen fit to dismiss, was a very capable leader of our department. All men presently in the department have much respect for Mr. Kinsman, and the rapport within the fire department has been excellent in the last six months. I feel that he has taken much verbal abuse within the county in the last year. Virtually all accusations made regarding Mr. Kinsman are untrue and unfair. The council has taken no action to protect the reputation of Mr. Kinsman within the county, although Mr. Kinsman has spent many hundreds of hours carrying out the responsibilities of Fire Chief without pay.

Mr. Kinsman has been holding excellent training sessions, and all men have been continuously drilled on fire procedures.

2. COUNCIL SUPPORT. All members on the fire department volunteer their services to the township without pay. We have all been falsely accused of incompetence and have suffered a great deal of verbal abuse in the media in the past year. The council has been aware of this. Throughout this year, all men presently on the department have remained faithful to the department and provided excellent fire protection for the township, but I was not aware, even once, of the council's support of their fire department in the media. I believe this would have been a small gesture of appreciation and support during the difficult times.

3. TOWNSHIP APPRECIATION. When the disruptions in the fire department began with the dismissal of firemen, about a year ago, followed by the resignation of various other firemen, all men remaining in the department, including myself, decided that our main interest was to give the township adequate fire protection. We, therefore, agreed to ignore

all criticisms that were directed toward us to achieve this end.

Instead of the township realizing that our concerns were for their protection, various antagonizers incited others in the township to criticize every action we made as a department. After many months of this type of harassment, I, for one, feel that I have donated enough time to the township.

It should be realized by all of the township just how much time is annually donated to the fire department for the benefit of the township. I have briefly outlined it as follows:

- a) 3 hours every Monday night x 50 nights = 150 hours per year. At the Minden rate of \$5.00 per hour x 150 hours = \$750.00.
- b) Minimum of 15 fires per year at a minimum of \$20.00 per fire = \$300.00.

The total for one year is \$1,050.00. These figures do not include other hours spent for such things as Mutual Aid meetings, fly-in coverages, etc. Another point to be noted is that most fire calls come between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., a time when no one wants to be up.

As a fireman, I did not mind performing all of the duties mentioned above, but when I only receive "mud in the face" for performing such duties and lose an excellent leader to follow in such duties, I have no choice other than to resign from the fire department. Sincerely,

RAY E. JOHNSON

Councillor serves notice

Mr. Gerald Bain, Clerk, Township of Stanhope, Dear Sir: In answer to your letter of appointment to Stanhope Fire Dept. may I point out to you again By-Law 79-3 4-1.

Since I said I would act for emergency calls did not mean in any way that I could or would respond to fire calls. Since this seems to be assumed please take this letter as my positive refusal to act as a fire fighter and have my name taken from that list.

Respectfully yours, ELVIN JOHNSON,
Councillor, Twp. of Stanhope

Donations save swim program

Letter to the Editor, The Express, RR 2, Minden

On behalf of the Youth of Minden, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those responsible for making the Minden Swimming Program a reality this year.

To commemorate the International Year of the Child, we received donations from the Women's Institute and St. Paul's Anglican Church Women's group. The Minden Rotary Club and Anson, Hindon and Minden council made up the balance of the financial commitment for the program.

Fees from the pupils will also help the financial position of the program, but without the financial help of the aforementioned organizations, it would not have been possible to have a swimming program in our community this summer.

Thanks to you all, a very worthwhile Youth Project will be carried on again this summer and our children will be given the opportunity of a safer, happier summer enjoying our lovely Highlands.

Yours truly, ELEANOR HALL

Water Safety Chairperson, Minden Red Cross

Wednesday.

Reported missing was Nilo Mankinen, 81, a resident of Hyland Crest Home. Assisting in the search were Minden OPP Constables Wood, Maher, Eveleigh and Jarvis. Mr. Mankinen was located a

short distance from the home and returned about 12:43 a.m. Reported to be in good condition, he was found in the immediate area. Police say this was not the first time Mr. Mankinen had strayed from Hyland Crest Home.



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The Highlands Express

R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario 489-2036

'Scamp' helps

track down

missing man

Minden Provincial Police and Hyland Crest Home staff, along with Auxiliary OPP Corporal Schell and Constable Paul McNeil and his dog 'Scamp' were successful in locating a senior citizen who strayed from the home about 7:00 p.m.

Box 155

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FUND**



Fred and Mary Barker celebrate 55th wedding anniversary

CARNARVON — Last Tuesday marked the 55th wedding anniversary of Fred and Mary Barker of King City, Ont. the parents of Don Barker of RR 2, Minden. The Barker's celebrated their wedding anniversary at the homes of their children, Don, Norma of Richmond Hill, Bev of Omemee and Sheila of Beaverton. Fred was born in Plymouth, England in 1899. When he was 14 years old he joined the British Navy and served until the end of the first world war in 1918. He came to Canada in 1924, where he met his wife Mary the day after he set foot in Canada. They were married six weeks later. After working as a labourer for three years, Fred joined the Bell

Telephone in 1927. In 1939 he obtained a leave of absence to join the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and served until 1942 when he was discharged with emphysema. He returned to Bell, but four months later his sickness cleared up so he decided to join the Air Force serving in the Motor Transport division. Once again his emphysema caused him to leave and he returned to Bell where he worked until 1952 when he retired, only to enter the trucking business with Don. The Barker's have lived most of their lives in Willowdale and are now in a very nice Senior Citizen's apartment in King City. They have 11 grandchildren and are hoping for their first great grandchild soon.

PHOTOGRAPHY
by
Dal Hubbert
457-1789

ROCKCLIFFE
79
HOTEL
Entertainment
This Week:
"VIRDICO"
Next Week:
SMUGGLER
Cover charge
Sat.
DISCO DANCING EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!

Window Boxes Idea For Apartment Gardeners

For city dwellers who want to garden but lack space, window box gardening provides at least a partial solution.

Window box gardening is a compromise between indoor pot culture and outdoor gardening, and Bob Fleming, horticulturist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, says it requires skill and care to bring plants to perfection.

Window boxes are available in a variety of materials, from redwood and cedar, to concrete and plastics. The size and type you choose will depend on the dimensions of window sills and the architectural style of the house or apartment.

Mr. Fleming says the most important ingredient for a successful window box garden is the soil mixture. He recom-

mends a moderately fertile, coarse-textured, well-drained soil with adequate organic matter.

A good soil mix should consist of equal parts good garden loam, coarse sand, and peat or well-rotted manure.

Since boxes have limited soil capacity, and are exposed to wind and sun, they tend to dry out quickly. Regular watering is necessary.

Mr. Fleming recommends application of a weak liquid

fertilizer about twice a month during the summer to keep planter boxes in healthy condition.

Many plants adapt well to planter boxes. Some varieties are snapdragons, wax and tuberous begonias, coleus, sweet William, geraniums, petunias, zinnias, calendula, dahlia, fuchsia and marigold.

ROXANNE'S GREEN ACRES Restaurant & Tavern

FINE FAMILY DINING & DANCING

Re-appearing this weekend by popular demand

"Burnt River Country"

CORNER OF HIGHWAY 35 & 48,
COBOCONK

STANHOPE "Name the Day Contest"

OPEN TO ELEMENTARY & SENIOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

1st prize \$10.00 ★ 2nd prize \$5.00

USE THE ENTRY FORM OR A SINGLE SHEET OF PAPER AND
SUBMIT "A NAME FOR STANHOPE DAY."

A day of fun dedicated to the official opening of those facilities made possible by public support, volunteer effort and grants from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

★ ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY JUNE 18, 1979.

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Stanhope Township Office, RR 1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

My name is:

My address is:

MY SUGGESTION FOR NAMING THIS SPECIAL DAY IN STANHOPE

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SHAMROCK SERVICE CENTRE

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BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jack Singer"

We know they
are there—
advanced
beyond our
imagination.
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INVASION**

Sun. 17
The Exorcist returns!
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Beaver
Theatre
MINDEN, ONT.

Fri. 15 Sat. 16
Never
have
so fine
taken
so much
from so
many.
Starring
SEAN CONNERY
and
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
A JERRY FOREMAN PRODUCTION
Screenplay by MICHAEL CRICHTON Based on the novel
by JERRY FOREMAN
Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON — A Famous Film N.Y. Production
PANAVISION — TECHNICOLOR — United Artists OCT 1978 (1978)

Sun. 17
Peter Sellers
"Where Does
It Hurt?"
Only what you know
**THE CLASS OF
MISS MACMICHAEL**

\$6.5 million in increased hunt licences is expected

Natural Resources Minister James Auld recently announced a revision of 14 different hunting licences, which is expected to bring in approximately \$6.5 million in additional revenue over the next three years. With the exception of moose licences, this is the first time hunting fees have been raised since 1970. For residents of Ontario, deer, moose and farmer's deer licences have all been raised by \$5 to \$15, \$20, and \$10 respectively. The lowest amount resident hunters will pay for any licence, such as the raccoon dog licence and the small game licence or "groundhog" licence, will be \$5.00.

Licences for persons who are not Ontario residents have increased by proportionately greater amounts. It will now cost a non-resident \$200 to hunt moose in Ontario, which is \$25 higher than 1978 (the \$200 licence is a composite or "general" licence, valid for moose, deer, bear, and small game.) The small

difference between the previous licences which allowed non-residents to hunt either small game or deer, bars and small game has been corrected. The choice these hunters will now have will be between a \$40 non-resident small game licence, and an \$80 deer, bear, small game licence.

Issuers of hunting licences, which include owners of general or sporting goods stores and a few handicapped people, will also receive more for their services. Not all of the increase, therefore, will go into government coffers. Over the past 12 months, the government has reviewed all of its "non-tax" sources of revenue. Fees that are charged by the province, such as hunting licence fees, service charges, royalties, and costs of items for sale have been reviewed in detail. The objective is to raise additional revenue for increased costs of government services demanded by the public, rather than raising revenue by raising taxes.

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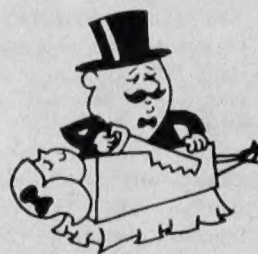
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Perform a death-defying act.



Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund

Head For The Hills Haliburton Highlands

by Nancy Sandrin

With a generous legacy of over 600 lakes left from the ice age, the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario offers the ultimate in natural beauty and recreational facilities.

Located south of Ontario's famous Algonquin Provincial Park, the Highlands, is more than an extension of the natural splendor of the park.

The lakes in the region are ideal for all kinds of boating whether it be canoes, sailboats or small fishing boats.

An ideal place for peace seekers is Silent Lake Provincial Park. Outboard motors are not allowed in summer.

Trout fishing is at its best in shallow waters during May and June. Bass, pickerel and Maskellunge are also found in the lakes throughout the fishing season.

Swimming and water-skiing are favourite summertime sports while the beautiful parks surrounding the lakes make great picnic spots.

At the centre of the Highlands is the pleasant village of Haliburton. A popular attraction here is the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum. This two-storeyed log home of the 1880s is furnished with artifacts from the early days and vividly depicts the life of the trappers and loggers who opened the Highlands area.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts annual Summer Exhibition and Sale of Arts and Crafts, every July 1 weekend, draws visitors from across Canada.

The tiny hamlet of Dorset sits at the northwest corner of the Highlands just south of Algonquin Provincial Park.

Dorset features a 30 m (100-foot) observation tower used by forest rangers watching for forest fires. The tower now has a glassed-in observation deck which, situated on a 109.5 m

(365 foot) rise, provides an excellent view of the surrounding Highlands.

The Leslie Frost Resources Centre offers visitors an educational experience with nature. Once used as a Forestry School, the centre has nature exhibits, a working model of a small sawmill and hiking trails.

As the county seat and southern entrance to the Highlands, the village of Minden features some unique attractions.

The Kanawa International Museum of Canoes and Kayaks contains the finest international collection of over 400 crafts, both old and new. They're housed in a two-storey log building on the Heritage Trail. The Trail preserves the first Haliburton settlement and contains a sawmill, a blacksmith shop and other artifacts of the time.

At Buttermilk Falls, the water from Hall's Lake takes a 21 m (70-foot) plunge over the rock into Boshkung Lake. Hall's Lake is reputed to be North America's deepest at 360 m (1200 feet).

Whereas summer activities in the Highlands have been the traditional attraction, consistent and well-groomed snow conditions are making winter a popular season. Both alpine and cross-country skiing are enjoyed from about mid-December to mid-March, as well as snowmobiling.

Besides excellent yearly snow conditions, the abundance of hills and bush provide both good wind protection and interesting terrain.

With over 560 km (350 miles) of marked trails that are prepared daily by trail groomers, the Haliburton County Snowmobile

Association remains the largest single member of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

The Ministry of Natural Resources maintains two trail systems that connect with the association trails, and two large private parks in the area own and groom their own trails.

For general information on Canada as a travel destination contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6.

American labor won its first closed shop in 1794. It was won in Philadelphia by the shoemakers.

VISIT...

The Wee Boutique
"the Fashion Centre
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Where Ladies can choose their fashions from our huge stock of over \$50,000 of the finest of 1979 fashions, in all sizes at reasonable prices.

Accessories of — HANDBAGS, SCARVES, JEWELLERY, ETC.

We also carry Crystal, Fine China, Copper, Brass, Wickerware and Gift Items.

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COMING
TO THE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

*** **JUNE 15, 16, 17** ***

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
AND

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB

3rd Highland Home and Vacation Show

SHOW HOURS: Friday, June 15—12 to 10 pm; Saturday, June 16—10 to 10 pm; Sunday, June 17—12 to 4 pm. Opening Ceremonies, 11:45 a.m. in front of Curling Club.

Featuring Over

\$1,000,000 merchandise on display

OVER 85 EXHIBITORS

LOTS OF FREE DRAWS

Dance Saturday Night, 50-50 Draw

★ Sponsored by The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton ★

A Cashier's Nightmare

If anyone wants to irritate a cashier, please follow these ten easy steps.

1. Grunt at them and point to your brand of cigarettes (expecting them to know and above all, don't smile).

2. Throw your crumpled-up bills at her so she can get catching practice at the counter as well as on the ball field. Don't just fold it once - make mush out of it. It makes life a challenge.

3. Let her get the whole order rang through and totalled and then say "Oh, could you add 3 qts. of 2% milk to than along with 3 duMaurier King size cigarettes and 5 of these chocolate bars. (That's after she has asked you twice "Will there be anything else?").

4. Come up to the counter with 12 items, let her ring them all up, bag them and suddenly wake up and tell her that you wanted to pay for them all seperately. Make it seem like its her fault too.

5. Bring in the youngest child in your neighbourhood for a treat. Let him meander in behind the counter and hand off the opened till. (The cashier will salvage the remains).

6. Never give your child enough money to buy what he wants and let him cry in front of other customers and make the cashier look like a real bully when she tells him/her to put something back.

7. Go back to the pop cooler, bring out a 1.5 litre of coke (it's stickier than gingerale) and drop it on the floor. Make sure the altitude is high enough that the glass will splinter. Big pieces are too easy to pick up and besides - those small fragments get stuck in her hands easier.

8. Ask her, in front of a crowded store full of people "When did you start here? Why don't you work at so and so's anymore? Better money here? How much do you make? (And believe me, some people have the nerve to ask!).

9. Push your way to the head of the 13 people that have already been patiently waiting for 5 minutes already, make a purchase of \$6.49 and start to count your pennies. Meanwhile, just because we have to hire another stockroom boy to sweep cobwebs off the other customers feet, don't let it bother you.

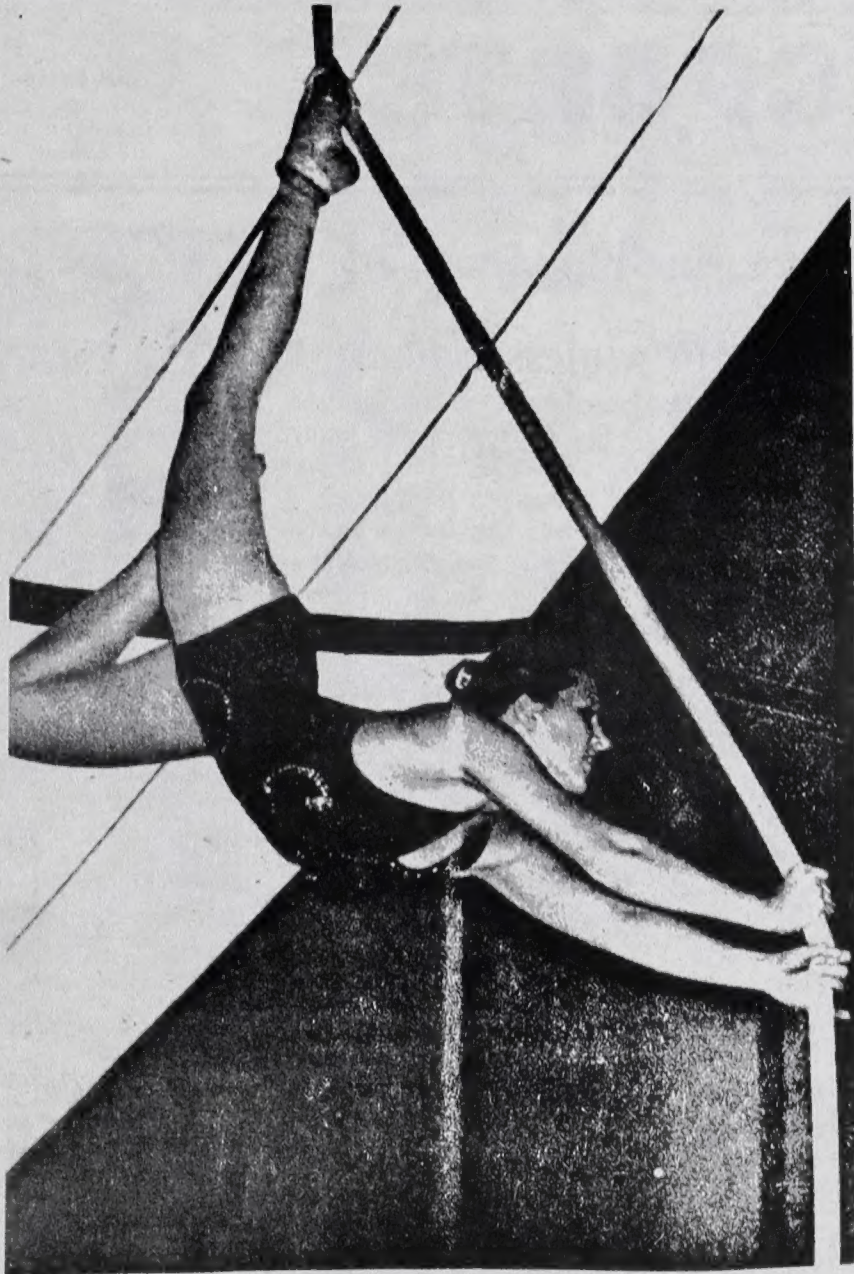
10. The worst isn't over yet -- When the store closes at 11:00 p.m., be sure to pop in to do your monthly shopping (for a family of 17) at 10:56 - stay until 11:30 or even 12:00; all she would do is lock up, go home and try and forget about the past day anyway.

Nevertheless...you're all great people.

P.S. Please, blame the cashier for inflation!!

Ask anyone who has just lost his shirt on a bet whether gambling is sinful.

Paradox: If more good intentions were actually executed, they wouldn't die.



Miss Sandy, a very versatile aerialist, performed on the Spanish Web high in the Martin and Downs circus big top. She and 15 other acts delighted two sellout crowds in Minden.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

SALE **LEVI'S** SALE
\$16.98

CORDS & BELLS

JADEK SPORTS

Minden Country Mall — Minden

GO-KARTS

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3 km SOUTH OF MINDEN, HWY. 35

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BOTH CARNARVON LOCATIONS —

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FROM 11:00 A.M.

Dairy Bar
AND
SUBMARINE SHOP

featuring Hand dipped
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us, we cater to large and small parties!
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OPENING

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FREE—REGULAR SIZE SOFT DRINK
with every Submarine Sandwich!

★Present this Coupon, good 'til June 22, '79

H-2

OPENING

Mrs. Fogg's
TAKE HOME FOOD

SPECIAL

FREE CHICKEN or RIB DINNER

by buying 2 dinners,

GET THE 3rd DINNER FREE!

H-3

★Present this Coupon, good 'til June 22, '79

The Village Shoppe

remembers

FATHER'S DAY

with a

SPECIAL
4 DAY SALE

STARTS
Wednesday, June 13

ENDS
Saturday, June 16



MERIT PANTS (Trilobal Knit)	reg. 29.98	Sale 24.98
ARROW SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 16.00	Sale 12.00
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS	reg. 17.00	Sale 12.75
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	reg. 19.00	Sale 14.25

(25%
OFF)

ALL Ties and Belts, 10% OFF

Prices in effect until 6 pm Saturday, June 16 or
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Special for Senior Citizens' Week:
10% DISCOUNT for June 18-23rd

Open 9-6 Monday to Saturday; 9-9 Friday



SPORTS

by Cliff Burke



Minden split games, lose 5-4 to Blue Jays, clobber Brewers 11-1

In other games last week the Minden Merchants ran their record after three weeks play to 2-4 they lost to the Blue Jays 5-4 and then beat Bobcaygeon Brewers 11-1, pounding two pitchers for 17 hits.

Shaw opened the game on Thursday in the 1st and scored on Hewitt's triple. Hewitt then scored on a single by Kent. In the 4th, Nichols walked and scored on a pair of singles by Junkin and Kimble to cut the Minden lead to 2-1.

The game ended in the 5th as the Jays picked up four runs on a homer by Oliver, singles by Crowe, and Kimble and a triple by Nichols. Steele led off the 7th with a single, Shaw followed and then Kirk Hewitt drove both in making the score 5-4.

John Kimble picked up his second win in as many nights, yielding four runs on nine Minden hits walked two and struck out nine. Snell took the loss, giving up five runs on 11 hits, walked one and struck out five.

Minden returned to Bobcaygeon on Monday evening to meet the junior member of the Tri County league, the Bobcaygeon Brewers. The game was little more than batting practise for them, as they beat two Brewer pitchers for 17 hits and scored on 11.

Bobcaygeon got their lone run in the 5th when Anderson led off with a double and scored on Woodcock's single.

Snell got the win giving up one run on five hits and fanned 13. Higgins took the loss giving up four runs in three and a third innings, on seven hits, and two walks. Thibideau then came on in relief and gave up seven runs on 10 hits, walked one and struck out five in 4 and two-thirds innings.

Lindsay wins 12 innings, 6-4

Minden still winless at home

MINDEN — Wednesday evening at the ball park the Merchants came out on the shortend again, losing their second extra inning home game in three weeks, this time 6-4 to Lindsay Merchants in 12 innings.

The Minden team have been holy terrors on the road however, posting a 4-1 win over Lindsay and then Bobcaygeon 11-1. Their only loss on the road was a 5-4 setback to the Blue Jays.

Here in Minden, Lindsay opened the scoring in the first with Mike Hadley doubling and scored on a single by L. Aldred. In the second Lindsay went up 2-0 on Disney's single, stolen base and a single by Knowles. The visitors led by 3-0 when Tamblin hit a Snell curve ball deep over the centre field fence.

Minden came back with one run in the 4th as Lamb tripped to deep left centre and scored on Snell single. Snell then stole second and scored on another single by Ron Reid.

The game was tied up in the 7th and remained tied until the 12th when Lindsay got to losing pitcher Snell for six hits and three runs. Shaw made the final score 6-4.

Dale Stinson picked up the victory giving up 16 hits, Snell (2-4) suffered the defeat, allowing 23 hits and fanned 11.

Invitational at Havelock

by Joan Deyell

On Sunday, June 3rd, Havelock played host to teams from Bancroft, Carnarvon and Fenelon Falls in a bowling competition at BelMar Bowl. The Havelock ladies served a lovely lunch and made us all feel most welcome.

The winning team was Bancroft B with Ted Foster, Lois Bailey, Roslynn Walker, Murray Smith, Eva Kirkham and Willard Goodman. The runnerup team was Carnarvon C in third place was Havelock C, 4th was Havelock A, 5th was Bancroft A and sixth was Havelock B team.

Individual award winners were: ladies high single, Marg Zegil Jr. 254, ladies high triple, Kay Osler; men's high single, Kevin Pitkin 310 and the triple went to Fred Cox with a terrific 335 on his way to a 782 triple.

Cash prizes were awarded the first six teams (12 competed) and trophies were presented to the individual winners.

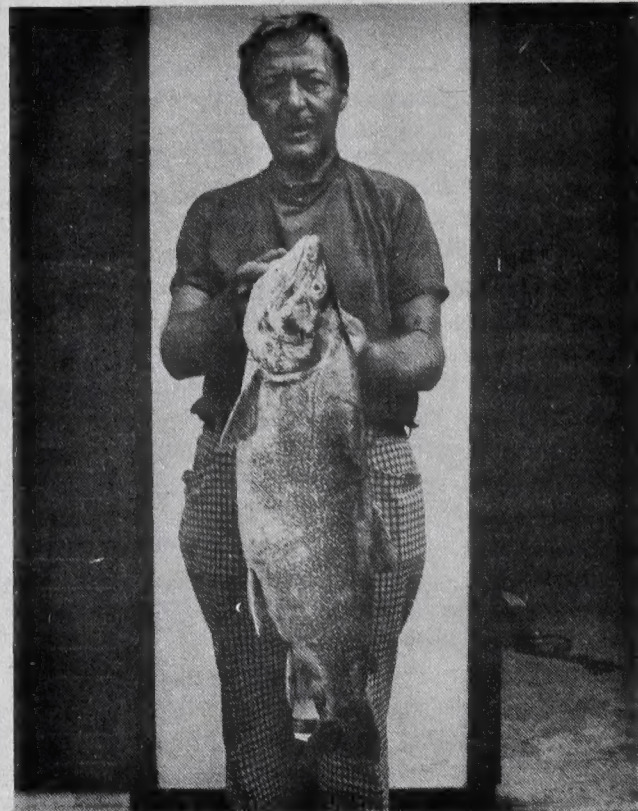
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20 lb. lunker Lake Trout

MINDEN — On Saturday morning Don Spicker of Os-hawa, headed for his favorite fishing hole (and it will remain Don's secret). The previous week Don's wife had landed a beautiful 15 pound lake trout so Don was determined to break the family record. A short time after arriving at his spot he hooked into the above lunker, a 20 pounder. The fish measured 35 inches long and had a girth of 20½ inches. Don landed the beauty with a Williams Half and Half, a minnow and used wire line.

Hal. County Ladies Softball

(STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 7th)

	GP	W	L	Pts
Haliburton	3	3	0	6
Minden	4	3	1	6
West Guilford	5	3	2	6
Carnarvon	4	2	2	4
Wilberforce	4	1	3	2
Snowdon	4	0	4	0

SCHEDULE

June 13—Minden at Wilberforce
13—Carnarvon at Snowdon
14—West Guilford at Carnarvon
18—Snowdon at Haliburton
18—Minden at West Guilford
19—Carnarvon at Minden

Tri County Fastball League

UNOFFICIAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts
Bobcaygeon Blue Jays	5	5	0	10
Woodville Merchants	6	4	2	8
Lindsay Merchants	6	3	3	6
Fenelon Falls	5	3	2	6
Minden Merchants	6	2	4	4
Lindsay Juniors	5	1	4	2
Bobcaygeon Brewers	3	0	3	0

SCHEDULE

June 13—Fenelon at Minden 8 pm.
13—Brewers at Blue Jays, 8 pm
14—Juniors at Lindsay Merchants, 8:30 pm
17—Blue Jays at Juniors, 7 pm
18—Juniors at Brewers, 8:30 pm
18—Minden at Fenelon, 8 pm
19—Fenelon at Woodville, 8 pm

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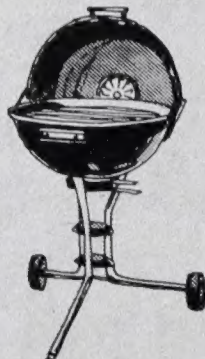
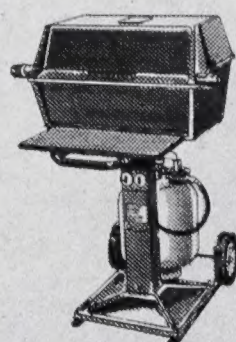
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On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Training for the 1980 Olympics, many of America's top amateurs are finally getting the kind of backing they need to compete at the international level.

For the first time, U.S. athletes are using centralized facilities.

"The work is being carried on at our two training centers at Colorado Springs (Colo.) and Squaw Valley (Calif.)," notes Don Miller, the USOC executive director, about the new effort to help America's competitors.

Miller says the USOC "took the single most important step in its history" when it decided to adopt training centers — the kind of national support provided to world-class athletes in many foreign countries.

"It wasn't until after the 1976 Montreal Olympics that the USOC realized the importance of establishing its own training centers," explains Bob Mathias, director of the Colorado Springs facilities.

Mathias, the decathlon champ at the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, cited the spectacular results of East Germans in the field of sports development.

Each of the U.S. sites can provide physical training and medical testing for 500 athletes. Recently Baton Rouge, La., has been identified as the next location to receive a USOC training center.

"More than 15,000 athletes have been selected by the national sports governing bodies to use the train-

ing center facilities at Colorado Springs and Squaw Valley," says Miller. "The sports governing bodies select athletes of all ages and from all levels of ability to participate in the program."

With transportation for the athletes underwritten by the local sports bodies, the USOC assumes the costs of food, housing and other training activities. The major months for operation are May through September.

At least \$1 million has been pledged by the Burger King Corp. to cover operating costs during the next two years at the two USOC training sites.

"Until now, we've not even been sure that we would have the on-going funds that our athletes and our centers needed," explains Mathias. "As you know, the government doesn't allow for on-going funds. So that commitment must come from private contributions and from industry."

This year 27 sports have requested accommodations at the ex-U.S. Air Force facilities in Colorado and the former site of the Olympic Village in the 1960 winter games in Squaw Valley.

"We have been able to establish facilities under ideal climatic conditions, as well as providing an atmosphere for serious training without many distractions often found on home training grounds," Miller says.

How much will the USOC centers help Americans in the Olympics?

Miller promises "some impact" by 1980. But he says the real benefits likely won't be felt until 1984 — and beyond.



JOHN McENROE, 20, who is climbing to the top of pro tennis, competes in table tennis at the third World Invitational Racquets Championship. Each of the players was not permitted to take part in his own

Second-Hand Smoke

Inhaling second-hand smoke makes the heart beat faster, the blood pressure go up, and the level of carbon monoxide in the blood increase.

There is more cadmium in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of a cigarette than in the drag the smoker takes. Large doses of cadmium have been related to hypertension, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema.

Smoke from an idling cigarette contains even more tar and nicotine than an inhaled one.

The amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of nonsmokers doubles in a poorly ventilated room filled with cigarette

smoke. Even outside of the room, the inhaled carbon monoxide stays in the body for three of four hours.

Researchers have found that lung illness is twice as common in young children whose parents smoke at home compared to those with non-smoking parents.

An estimated 16% of allergic persons are sensitive to tobacco smoke

and suffer smoke-caused asthma attacks.

Contact the Renfrew County Lung Association for information on how you can join with others in securing more smoke-free environments. It's a Matter of Life and Breath.

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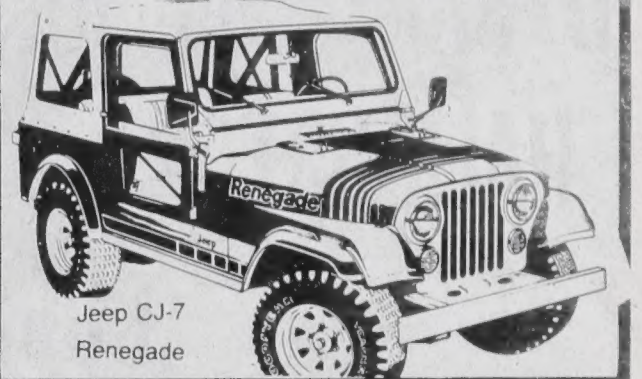
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A joke

A smart old farmer, who made it a rule to think twice before speaking, was approached by a stranger one day who asked, "How much is that prize jersey heifer of yours worth?"

The farmer thought for a moment, then asked, "Are you a tax assessor, or has she been killed by a car?"

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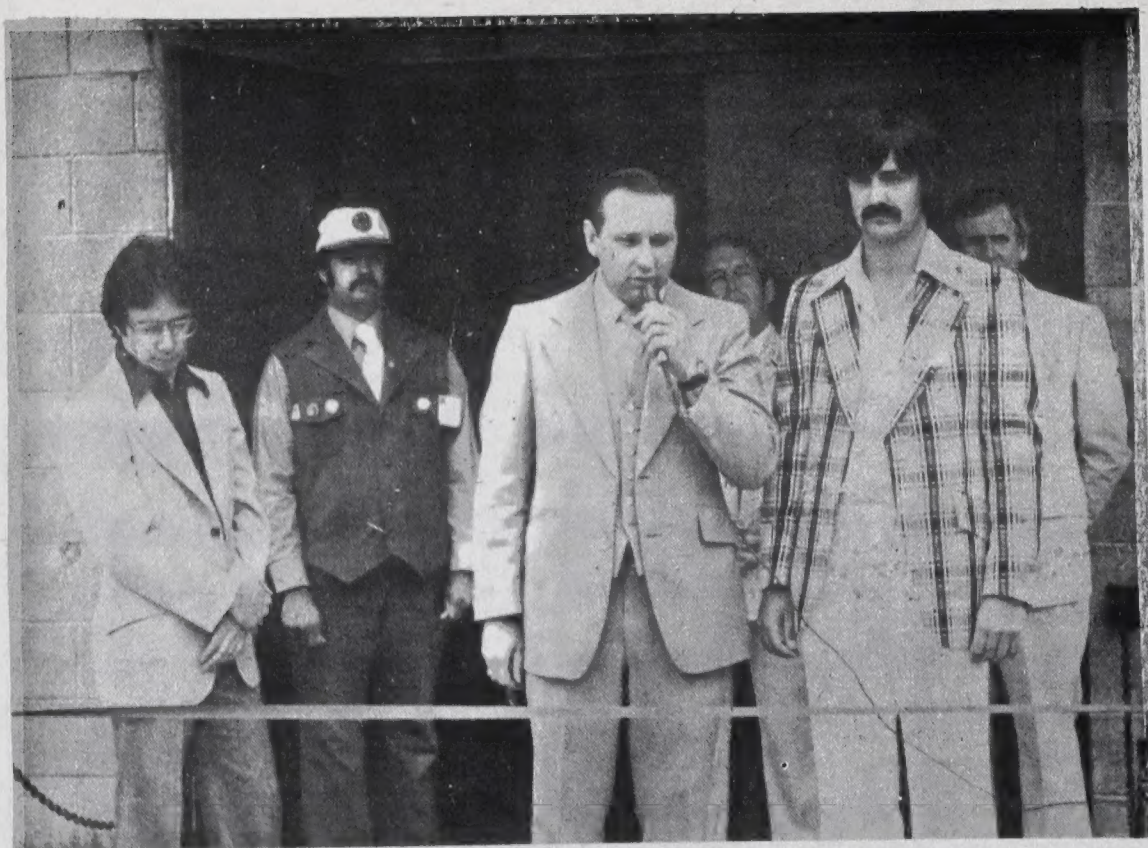
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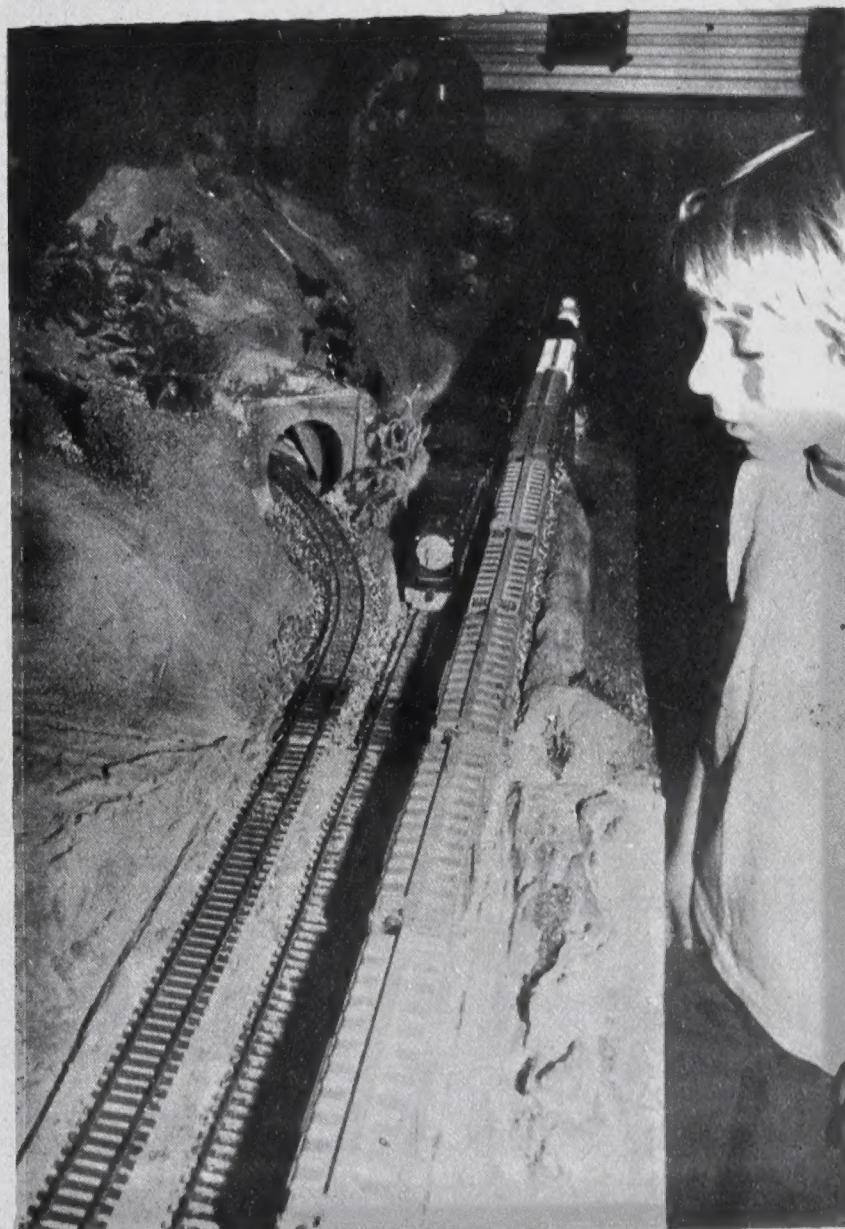
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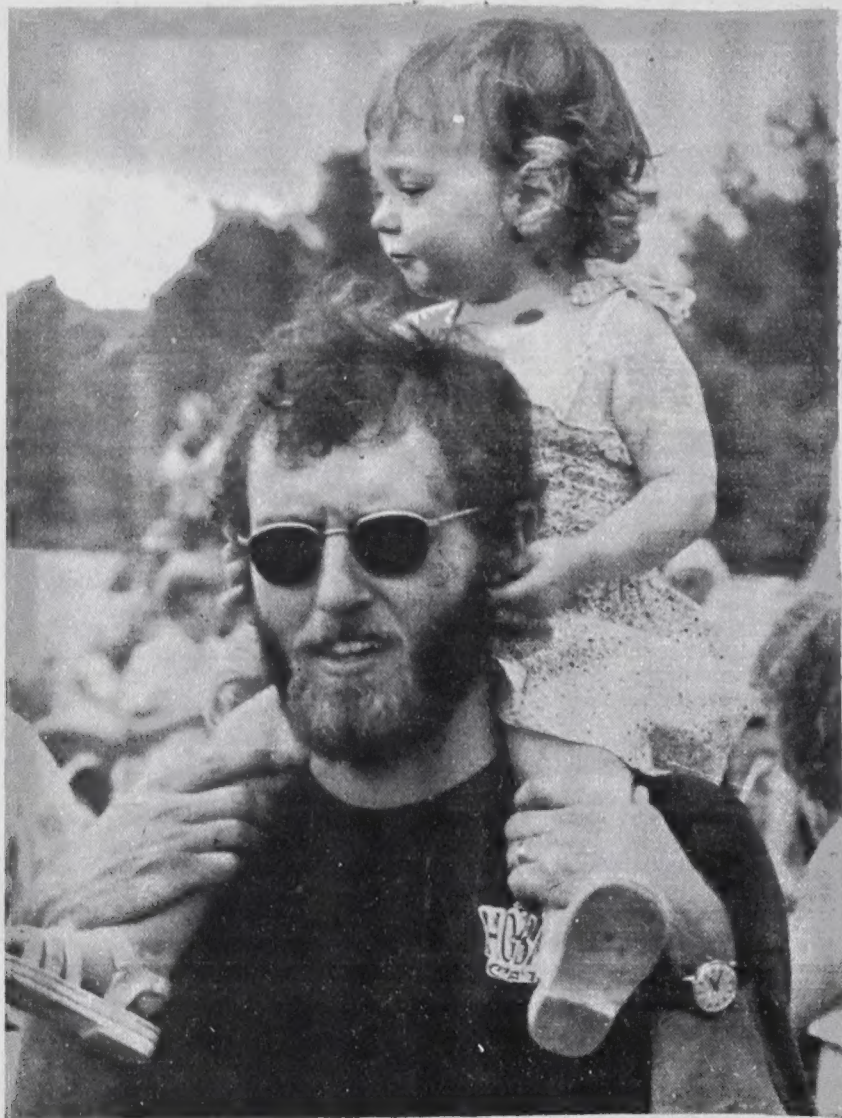
Booths A27-28, A37-38

STUNT PILOTS, PARATROOPERS HIGH LIGHT STANHOPE AIRSHOW

STANHOPE — Although the weather was bad and many of the vintage aircraft didn't arrive, there were still many other attractions for the large crowd that turned up. After the official opening by Warden Jim Harrison, the parachutists from the Parachute School of Toronto (located in Arthur, Ontario) took to the skies. It was so badly overcast that the Polish Wilga 104 flown by Bogdan

Wolski had to make many passes before he was finally able to drop the four chutists. The first four, Darlene Goodwin 20, (carrying flag), Peter Lechty 21, Dave Thompkins 25 and Bob Keefe 27, all of Toronto ended up some 500 yards from the intended landing site do to the high winds. However, the second three chutists made al-

most perfect landings with one almost landing on master of ceremonies, Tom Young. Jim Greig 25, Neil O'Rourke 27 and Susan Strudwick 23, all landed within 20 feet of centre stage. The airshow also featured two stunt pilots the Canadian Red's flying their Pitt Specials and Bob Stevens with his radio-controlled stunt planes.



Everyone loves an Airshow



Jim Greig a parachutist with over 500 jumps from the Parachute School of Toronto, lands beside MC Tom Young at the annual Stanhope Fly-In and Airshow on Sunday.



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Haliburton County Warden Jim Harrison (left)
Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott



Four Seasons Country Store opens in Carnarvon

CARNARVON — Fred Chapple has been coming to Haliburton County and more specifically the 12 Mile Lake area, where he owns a cottage, for the past 39 years. On May 18th of this year he bought and opened Elliott's Store here and changed the name to "Four Seasons Country Store." "We like the area very much said Mr. Chapple, there is a more relaxed atmosphere here and my wife Nancy and I decided it was a better place to raise our children, Richard 4, and Steven 1." Fred is a former research chemist with CIL and before moving here he was a director of merchandising with Sears. Nancy's parents Tom and Winnie Cooper moved to Minden and have lived there for four years. Mr. Chapple has restocked the entire store since taking over and will be carrying a full line of groceries, meats (July 1st), produce, dairy products, hardware and housewares.

Two new films explain Ontario deer management

Two new films, which provide the background for proposed changes in the Ontario deer management program, have been produced by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Ministry wildlife management staff said the films not only summarize information reported by the news media during the past year, but give background information and more details of the program

so that the public can become more familiar with the proposed changes.

The first film entitled *Shadows in the Forest*, 18 minutes in length, defines the problems associated with deer management, and then gives the solutions proposed by the ministry.

The second film entitled *Habitat Management for White-tailed Deer in Ontario*, 15 minutes in length, de-

scribes habitat deterioration, habitat requirements for white-tails, some of the corrective actions proposed by the ministry and what the public can do to aid the ministry in improving habitat.

Groups interested in viewing these films should contact the local district office of the Ministry of Natural

Anyone who guesses a woman's age correctly is stupid.

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BY

ANN FRANCES DOLAN

COLOR CUES — If you like warm colors, but are afraid they're hard to live with over the long haul, consider the mellower versions of your favorite primary shades. For instance, coral slipcovers, or rust, persimmon, teal blue or avocado cozy up a room without being as overpowering as red, orange, green or brown. Nicer with neutral walls and floors, too.

ODOR ORGANIZERS — Two goody, but oldie, ways to coverup unpleasant odors in a hurry: In the bath, heap some bath salts on a small plate and place a lighted candle beside it. In the kitchen, to get rid of food odors before company comes, heat a cup of dry coffee in an iron skillet. Kitchen will smell fresh and like fresh-brewed coffee in minutes.

WAFFLEWICH IN A JIFFY — Make a Sunday brunch item or hurry-up breakfast sandwich in the waffle iron with thin sliced bread, white or wheat. For each sandwich, blend a couple of drops of hot pepper sauce in a tablespoon of butter and spread on two slices of bread. Add a slice each of Canadian bacon and Swiss cheese, and toast in the iron. For extra protein, dip sandwich in egg beaten with milk.

WATER WORKS — Make a fun water garden for livingroom or bedroom with Perlite, a non-organic material found at plant centers. Get small plant cuttings and a shallow bowl or pan. Fill container almost full with Perlite, insert stem cuttings, add water and a layer of clean rocks or gravel. Add a little liquid plant food from time to time and watch your water garden grow.

DONATIONS — If you've considered donating your body or its organs for medical use, write for a free, government-prepared booklet on how to go about this worthwhile project. "How to Donate Your Body and Its Organs," No. 580G, can be obtained from: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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Martin and Downs circus delights hundreds

MINDEN — Last Thursday evening, June 7th, the unique sounds, sights and smells of a real, old fashioned tent circus came to town to thrill the hearts and souls of children of all ages. The all new edition of the Martin & Downs circus drew hundreds to the community centre for two shows at 6 and 8 pm. The circus is designed for family audiences and presented some 15 trained animal and variety acts that pleased everyone which included horses, canines, a trained Llama and performing mule, aerial artistry, juggling and balancing stars, clowns, and of course an elephant.



Samantha
READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are sensitive and creative. You are independent and a bit of a rebel at heart. You embrace the new and different. Anything remotely resembling a rut sends you running! You are sociable, helpful, and honest and will speak your mind almost any time, any place.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): This week's forecast is neither new nor unusual. Aries. Your mind will turn strongly to romance — and you and I both know that that happens very often! A few extra twists are added now, though. There may well be more than one object of affections, and you should keep 'em quiet.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): You could find yourself in a social situation whose vibes make you uncomfortable. If you don't dig the scene, Taurus, boogie off to greener pastures. One who is on your special wavelength is sure to follow. Later, a little mothering is fine, but, please, no smothering.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Your charm quotient is in the red, Gem, for super-sexy. You can afford to be very particular, even persnickety. Do so! Later, sound financial judgment pays off with a happy piggy bank. Days shine to sunny

finale

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Although you can keep your own conversational end up most of the time, when it comes to expressing your personal feelings, you tend to clam up — sorry about that, li'l crab! Now, just how do you expect others to know how you feel? ESP? It's time to talk, Moonbaby!

LEO (7-23/8-22): New light o' love gleams intriguingly, Leo. And you won't need to play sleuth to investigate. Subject is ready, willing and able, baby! Later, listen to hunches, but not to sob stories, and week is simply spiffy.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Apply new solution to old brain teaser, Virgo. Listen for inspiration; it'll come. Later, a friend may need a hand or a shoulder. You have both available, of course. Week's conclusion sees sparks flying

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): With Venus on the spot and Cupid in your pocket, you're all set for love's winning ways, Libby. And how sweet they are! By the way, a new field draws your attention; go ahead and learn more about it. You can't lose there, either! Days bow out blowing kisses.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): You rarely take on more than you can easily handle, Scorp, but this could be one of those rare weeks. Draw back a bit and regroup. Focus your energies and examine your priorities. Now, you're back on track!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): News and messages begin your week. Watch out for one that could have a hidden booby trap, Sag. Later, curb your wanderlust. Home and mate will shine more brightly for your extra attention. Days swing to sassy fini.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): You could run into one with a glib tongue this week, Cappy. Don't let him upset your apperant. And, even more importantly, don't let him con you into pushing his! Wobbly week whirls to hectic conclusion.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Don't become bogged down in others' quagmires this week, Aquari. Budget time and energy wisely. Since your local Scorp could be in the same pickle, you two could team up. And that would make a mighty tasty relish!

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Put your best fin forward, li'l fish, and don't be shy about expressing your views. And, do avoid sugar-coating them, those around you will be impressed

BODY BUILDING BLOCKS INCLUDE EVERY KIND OF FOOD

by Joan Fielden

If you talk to a construction worker he will tell you that he must have the right materials before he can build a strong, safe building. If you talk to your doctor or nutritionist, you will learn that certain materials are necessary before you can build and maintain a strong healthy body. Two of the most important of these materials are calcium and phosphorus. They are minerals which come from the foods you eat each day.

Calcium is the material you find in ordinary blackboard chalk. About 99 percent of your body's calcium is in your bones and teeth. The rest is found in your blood and other body fluids and tissues. Thus your entire body structure depends on calcium for strength and resistance. Remember, though, that several other important nutrients must join with calcium before it can do its work efficiently. These are the mineral, phosphorus and vitamin D. Phosphorus often occurs in the same foods as does calcium.

The most important job performed by calcium and its co-workers is to build and maintain strong, healthy bones and teeth. Thus, if an infant's or a child's meals contain too little calcium (and vitamin D) — or if their bodies fail to use the calcium in the foods they eat — the deficiency will probably show up small, poorly formed, fragile bones or poor teeth. In severe cases, the disease known as rickets, where the skeleton is deformed, may occur. The calcium and phosphorus in body fluids and tissues help your muscles contract and relax properly. Without sufficient calcium, nerves may not function properly and blood may fail to clot in the normal manner.

Calcium and phosphorus not only work together — they usually are found in the same foods. In fact, if your meals contain enough calcium they are almost sure to be adequate in phosphorus. The richest food sources of calcium are milk, cheese and other milk products, green vegetables, dried peas and beans, salmon, crabmeat and clams.

However, other common foods can play an important part in boosting the daily calcium total. Four slices of enriched white bread made with two percent skim milk solids or four percent whey powder (as required in federal standards) can contribute as much as 10 percent of the daily calcium requirement of an average adult man. Because bread is a widely available, economical food, eaten by nearly everyone, its value as a source of calcium should not be underestimated.

As in all stories about good health and good nutrition, the moral is to choose daily a variety of foods from each of the main food groups. These will be the safest and best building blocks for strong, healthy bodies, built to last a lifetime.

Suburbia



"But darling, I thought you'd be proud of me. What other wife do you know who's ever made garlic jelly?"

Rattlesnakes have been known to kill themselves by accidentally striking their own bodies with venomous fangs.

only by forthright bluntness. Too bad that some people don't seem to admire your normal subtlety. Sam sure does.



MINDEN
286-1270

HALIBURTON
457-2481

REALTOR

BIG HAWK LAKE — A specious, homey cottage with 3 piece bath, separate 3 bedroom sleeping quarters, 232' of frontage on a well treed lot, new floating dock, comes fully furnished and with 12' aluminum boat and 3 hp. motor. Asking \$45,900.00.

CANNING LAKE — A well maintained 3 bedroom cottage with 3 piece bath, large sun deck and dock. Comes fully furnished, also 12' aluminum boat. Excellent value at \$31,900.00.

HALLS LAKE — A two storey home-cottage with full basement (2nd storey presently being renovated), plus an 18' x 28' guest cabin are situated on this spacious lot with 129' of safe sand shoreline. Comes with year round access and a low price of \$37,900.00.

MINDEN LAKE — A neat 2 bedroom cottage with 2 pc. bath, partially furnished, 90 ft. of safe sandy shoreline, located just five minutes from Minden. Priced for fast sale at \$23,900.00.

HALIBURTON, KAWARTHA, PINE RIDGE
DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC FOR POLIO AND TETANUS

Place: Health Unit Office
Mountain St. Haliburton

Time: 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Date: Thursday, June 21st, 1979

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Haliburton Legion Br. 129 installs new officers

On Thursday night, Branch 129 held there annual elections and installations of new executive members. Comrade Zone Commander Phyllis Montemiglio LA Zone F4 was in attendance along with Comrade Darlene Maguire of Branch 67, Lindsay. President Mel Robertson was presiding and after the meeting took over as Deputy Zone Commander and with Comrade Montemiglio proceeded with the ceremony.

The officers for Branch 129 and ladies auxiliary for the ensuing year are: president, Allin Cooper;

1st vice, Jack McDonagh; 2nd vice Bruce McKay; Sgt. at Arms, Ed Fajar; Service Officer, Lloyd Whittaker; Executive Council, Norm Healey, Harry Good, Hugh Lester, Mark Schell, Marshall Leighton, Chas. Yate-

man, Dunc McClean, Gord Kennedy and Bill Foote. Ladies Auxiliary president, Irene Higgins, 1st vice, Elsie Watson; 2nd vice Gwen Cox; Sgt.-at-Arms Ruth Schell, secretary Jane Johnston; treasurer Jan Shipley; Executive Council, Laura Bannan, V. Dean, Dorothy Hes, Edith Day and Deanna Rosenberg.

Marg Robertson, PRO

New Proposed Legislation

John Eakins M.P.P. Victoria-Haliburton said today that he would like to inform his constituents of recently announced proposals for legislation to increase the protection of landowners against trespass and to clarify the liability of owners to persons who enter on their land. The proposals are intended to safeguard the rights of landowners and at the same time to encourage them to make land available for recreational activities. They were drafted following a review of the present law governing landowners' rights and liabilities, which was conducted with the assistance

of various agricultural and recreational groups. As protection against trespass, the proposed legislation would raise the fine for trespassing from \$100 to \$1,000 and would permit the courts to impose on convicted trespassers the costs of prosecutions. It would also allow the courts to compensate landowners for damage caused by trespassers to property or crops.

The proposed legislation would add orchards and fields under cultivation to the category of land to which entry is prohibited without the landowners having to post signs or give other notice.

Under the present law, only lawns, gardens, and enclosed lands are included in this category. The proposals also call for limiting the liability of owners to persons who enter their lands to a duty to take reasonable care to ensure their safety. This duty would not be owed to persons entering land for criminal purposes.

Where entry is prohibited to these lands or where entry for recreational activities is per-

mitted without charge, the liability of the occupier would be limited to dangers created with the deliberate intent of causing harm, or to acts done with reckless disregard for the entrants' presence. The entrant would be deemed to have willingly assumed all other risks. Under the present law, many owners of rural and wilderness land are fearful of being sued for damages by persons who might be injured while engaged in recreational activities on their land.

The Attorney General outlined a proposed code of coloured markings and signs which allow owners to easily designate which activities they wished to permit on their land. Under the system, an owner could for example, permit cross-country skiing but prohibit all other activities on his

land. Alternatively, he could specify a limited number of activities he wished to prohibit, thereby indicating permission for all other activities.

Details of the proposals set out in a discussion paper

entitled "Occupiers' Liability and Trespass to Property". The paper is available at J. Eakins' constituency office and interested groups and individuals are asked

comment on the proposal by the end of June. Comments will be assessed over summer and it is expected legislation will be brought forth in the fall.

Philip is a Greek name which means "lover of horses."

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Your gift to CARE means safer water for rural families. It means better sanitation and reduction of energy-sapping diseases. It means more children can attend school and more time for productive work. Send your gift today to

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MINDEN SMALL ANIMAL CLINIC

Dr. Peter Bennett is pleased to announce the re-opening of Minden Small Animal Clinic at Mountain Lake, for the practice of large and small animal veterinary medicine and surgery. Phone 286-2919.

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1979 MINDEN SWIMMING PROGRAM

Registration for the above classes will be held at the MINDEN DOCKS on Saturday, June 16, 1979 from 12:00 noon to 3 p.m. AND Saturday, June 30, 1979 from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE:

\$10 per child; \$25 family of 3 or more (includes bussing)

Class groupings, times and bus schedules will be available at Registration. Classes will be held at Twelve Mile Lake Beach for the four weeks in July, 1979.



P.O. BOX 76, KINMOUNT, ONTARIO K0M 2A0

APARTMENT BUILDING in village of Kinmount, 90 foot frontage on river, miles of boating and excellent fishing, features two self contained one bedroom apartments, separate entrances, one apartment presently rented. Asking \$31,500.

1 1/4 ACRE fully approved lot, heavy with Pine, year round access, perfect for permanent or retreat. \$6,000.

SECLUDED COTTAGE on river, near Kinmount, 300 feet frontage at the top of a beautiful falls, very appealing to the naturalist. \$18,000.

Call Reg McCluney, 488-2911

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1 (a)

THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the right to purchase crown timber cut and piled on part Lots 32, 33, Concession IV, Monmouth Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including June 28, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

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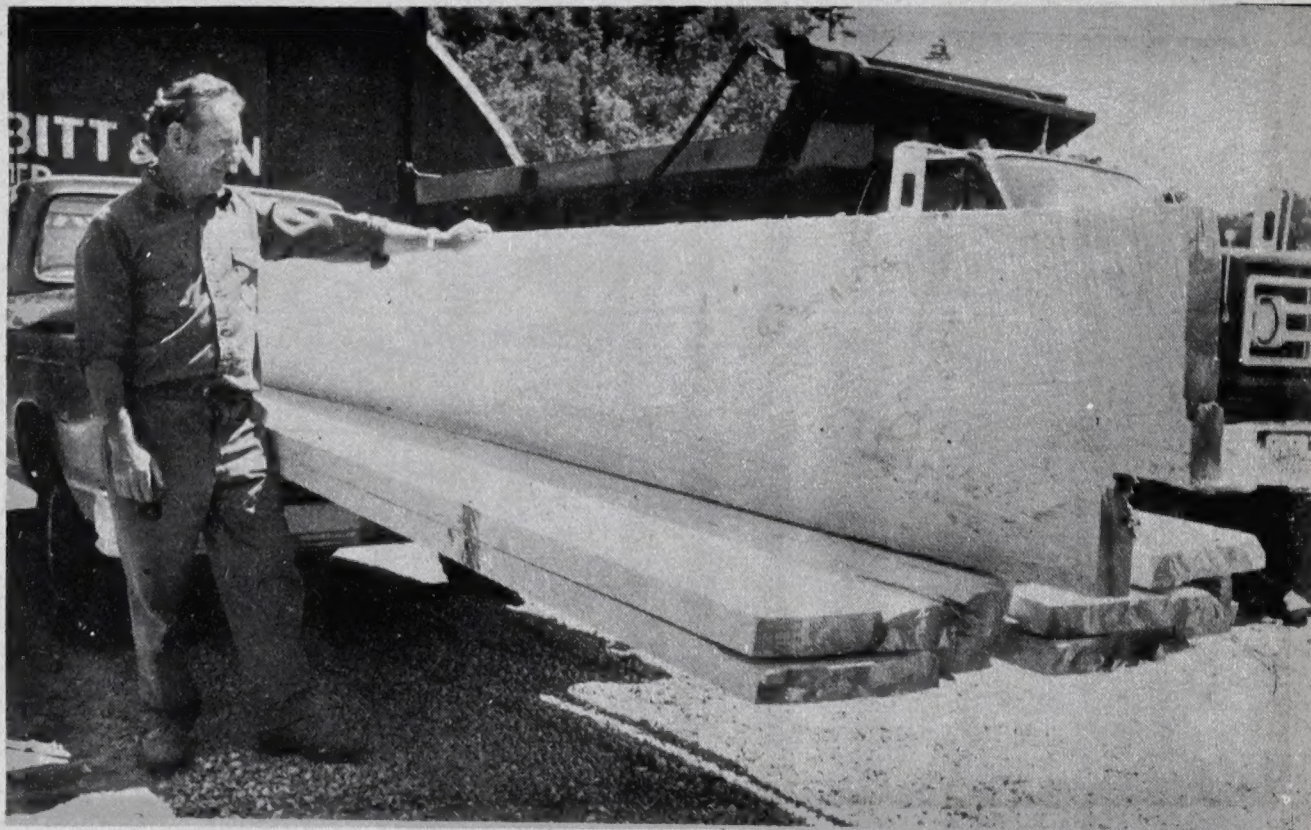
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R.R. #2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

Telephone: 489-2036

BOB MANN, Publisher

CLIFF BURKE, News Editor

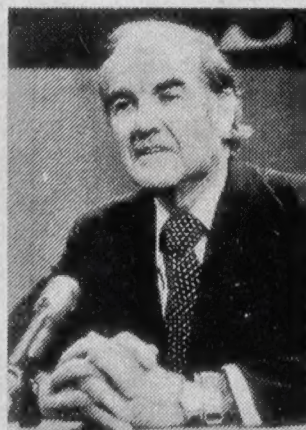


200 yr. old Pine yields 3000 feet of lumber

MINDEN — Last week S. G. Nesbitt & Son had themselves quite an afternoon when they felled a 200 year old white pine tree on the Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden Township where Mr. Nesbitt has the timber rights. After cutting through the 43 inch butt, the pine still stood as straight as an arrow over 110 feet in the air and had to be pushed over by a front end loader. The tree was cut into five 16' lengths and two twelve foot lengths and taken to Stouffville Mill for cutting into lumber. The butt end was taken to Elgin Sedgewicks mill and cut by a tractor driven

saw into the 16 foot, 21 inch wide x two inch thick pieces with Sinc above. Just under 3,000 board feet of lumber was taken from the tree. Peter Hynard, crown land Forester at Minden told The Express on Friday that it could be between 175 and 350 years old but more likely was about 200. He went on to say that the largest tree in the province is located in Harburn Township and is also a White Pine measuring 148 feet high, 5 feet 7 inches in diameter at breast height.

In the News



SEN. GEORGE McGovern, D-S.D., added his voice to the critics of the Carter administration energy policy. He calls it "a disaster."

The boss grumps that medicine should come up with an antihistamine to cure allergic reaction to a day's work.

William Negus of Lindsay, whose wife, the former Doris Robinson, is well acquainted in the Gelert area, submits the



HUNDREDS SEE ANNUAL STANHOPE AIRSHOW

Clipping recalls Gelert "Gay 90s" baseball games

following account of two old time ball games held in that village years ago.

Unearthed while going through some newspaper clippings they had saved, Mr. Negus thought the names mentioned might recall pleasant memories for long time residents of the Gelert area.

OLD-TIME GELERT BALL GAME RECALLED

Gelert, June 5 — (Staff Correspondence) — Ball playing is now the main interest in our village, as well as others. Here is the score and lineups of two baseball teams in the olden days — their score was a score!

The first of these games was played between the married and single men of Gelert in which the married men were victorious by a score of 42 to 39. This game was played on June 30, 1888. The lineup was as follows:

Married — W. F. Ritchie, Ike Sedgwick, R. Fortune, John Newell, Geo. Bowhey, Fred Long, Geo. Kellett, Joe Livingstone, John Sedgwick.

Single — Robt. Ritchie, H. Houston, W. S. Ritchie, Stewart Herron, H. Loft-house, Wm. Long, Robert McElwain, Robt. Schroter, Thomas Nichols.

The other game was played between Minden and Gelert on May 24th, 1899, when Gelert boys trounced the Minden team by a score of 21 to 8. The lineups were as follows:

Minden — F. C. Gillis, Mr. Neville, Geo. Noice, W. Welch, Robert Ritchie, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Parker, Mr. Peck and Mr. Watson.

Gelert — E. Sedgwick, W. Sedgwick, Robt. Loft-house, E. Herron, P. Herron, J. Tinney, H. Loft-house and E. W. Moore.

The umpire for both games was Alec Berry.

Why is there usually so much week left over at the end of the money?

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72 MATADOR in good running condition. Little body work needed, \$400. Phone 286-2761 after 5. (20)

25 CORDS, mixed stove wood, \$12.00 a single cord. Call 766-2643. (22)

'69 IMPALA, 4 door, 8 cyl., radio, good condition, Call 457-1356. (23)

2-750/16, 8 ply truck tires on 8 hole Chev dual wheels (good) \$35 each. Phone 766-2643. (22)

10 ROOM HOME on 6 acres pool, 2 car garage, 5 years old on Hwy. 503. Phone 454 3025. (21)

YOUNG PORK for sale by the pound, 5½ months old, 286-1449. (21)

17 ft. upright FREEZER—(Woods) reconditioned with new compressor, \$250. Call 489-2938. (21)

Home for sale in Norland 5 rooms, town water, Hwy. 35. Call 454-3025. (21)

One 1966 FORD Car for parts, 2 new snow tires & new gas tank. 286-1778. (21)

11.3 ACRES on year round road, Gooderham area. Call 447-2949. (21)

White enamel SINK, 24x16, with drain pipe, \$5. Phone 754-2665. (22)

A dinette suite, solid wood table and six chairs, hutch and buffet. Call 286-1114.

ALUMINUM DOOR, Phone 457-2672. (23)

Two large wooden GATES, phone 457-2672. (23)

1970 OLDS Cutlass, good running condition, \$400 as is. Call 286-2785 after 6 pm.

Fridgidaire FRIGE, 9 cu.ft good working order, \$25.00 Call 754-2665. (22)

15 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR Cold Spot freezer compartment; Kelvinator Air Conditioner, 8600 BTU commercial unit (15 volts); large tractor type snowblower, cast iron wood stove (used for heat); 16' cedar strip boat, 1-owner; Antique concert grand piano, 150 years old, completely restored. All above are in excellent condition, phone 457-1951. (20)

FIELDSTONE, top soil and fill, Call 286-1097. (22)

Electric Olivetti adding machine, No. 24, Divisumma" excellent condition, \$75.00, call 489-2020. (23)

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FLOOR COVERINGS

Clearout stock from dis-enfranchised distributor. Cushioned Vinyls—2nds of \$13.50 line — \$4.95 sq. yd. Other cushioned vinyls from \$2.99 sq. yd. Wide selection, probably lowest prices in Canada. Broadlooms factory clear away below market prices. Come In, See and be happily convinced. **Minden Furniture Centre** (16tfn)

SHEET VINYL FLOOR — 7 mill vinyl face, from only \$2.99 sq. yd. Tri-County Building Supplies, Cobocok 454-3292. (17tfn)

TIRED OF SEEING THE same WALLPAPER BOOKS again and again? Ours are different. Tri-County Bldg. Supplies Ltd., Cobocok — 454-3292. (20tfn)

CAMEO—the exciting world of textile painting. "Quilt Blocks," "Material." For more information contact: Audrey, 754-2447. (20)

NEW SAW ARBER,— 16" long. Complete with two 1½" seal master pillow blk bearings and V pulley. Can be seen at Express shop. \$50. Call 489-2036. (20)

1975 BUICK Century, 4 dr. sedan, gas saving V6 eng., new radial tires, certified and ready to go! Must sell, can be seen at Coneybeare Motors or phone 457-1110. (23)

A man's heart weighs about 11 ounces; a woman's about 9 ounces.

...because every child has the right to smile

1979 International Year of the Child



Coming Event

Garage Sale coming soon in our basement. Dishes, household articles some antiques. 754-2447

Church YARD SALE at Maple Lake U.C. (Airport Rd. and Hwy. 530 on Sat., June 30 at 1 pm. Donations of good used articles gratefully received. No clothing please. Home baking table, for pickup call 754-2805, 489-2753 or 489-2128 anytime. Proceeds for church work. (20)

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts invites you to attend a slide presentation by Dixie August-eijn on her trip to Japan for the World Craft conference on Thursday, June 7th at 8 pm in our new station gallery. (21-2c)

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts invites you to a benefit concert in aid of the new Guild Station Gallery, Wednesday, June 13th 8 pm. at the Christian Education Building, Carnarvon United Church. Featuring: Guild of Fine Arts Choral Society with guest artists Miss Melissa Stephens, Flutist, Bill Gliddon, Pianist. Adults \$2.00; Students .75 cents. (22-2c)

A spaghetti supper will be held in the basement of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Haliburton on Sunday, June 17th from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Children 12 and under \$2; adults \$4.00. (22-2c)

50th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Jean Bluett of Kinmount. Party to be held at the Kinmount Community Centre, Saturday, July 14 at 8 pm. All relatives and friends welcome. (22)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND A WEEKEND IN MONTREAL?

You will if you're the lucky winner of the Guild's Railway Draw. Tickets in the stores!! (23)

NEED HELP AROUND THE HOUSE, PROPERTY, COTTAGE OR FARM? CHECK OUR DIRECTORY FOR AREA TRADESMEN

WANTED

Wanted: All types of scrap metals, copper, brass, battery lead, die cast, aluminum, rads, gen. & starters. Old cars, truck, machinery Minden Metals, 286-2512. RR 2, Minden. (23)

Furniture, Garden Tools, Skiis, Dishes, Skates, Toys, Paintings, etc. (No stoves, refrigerators, broken TV's, chesterfields or clothing please). Articles may be donated or entered on consignment at 20% commission. For Guild Gallery Auction on Sat., Aug. 4th at 10 a.m. Proceeds for Restoration of old CN Railway Station. For further information please call 457-2404. Any items would be greatly appreciated. (20)

Gas Lawnmower in good condition, 447-2949. (21)

BIRTHS

BIRTH

Gordon and Mary Lywood of Riverside Inn in Norland are thrilled to announce the birth of their son Jason, born on Thursday, May 31st 1979, 6 lbs., 9 ozs. A brother for Liza, second grandchild for George and Guita Andonian of Montreal, Quebec and eighth grandchild for Lavern and Janet Lywood, Cobocok, Ontario.

Many thanks to Doctor T. J. Sheppard and fifth floor nursing staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital. (22)

Paul and Janet Heffer are pleased to announce the birth of their son Matthew James, 8 lbs., 8 oz., at Peterborough Civic Hospital on June 5, 1979. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heffer of Cobocok and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Malott of Kingsville, Ontario. (23)

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10 sheets per pkg. prepriced 2.49

1.49

lunch savings



Cloverleaf flaked
light tuna
6 1/2 oz. tin

.78



Canadian processed cheese food
Kraft singles
1 lb. pkg.

1.65

Imperial
soft margarine
16 oz. tub

.79

grocery savings

Canada fancy Libby peas
cream style corn or
kernel corn 12 - 14 fl. oz. tin **.39**
orange flavour
Tang crystals 4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg **1.09**
ground coffee 1 lb. bag **2.99**
Chase & Sanborn
Heinz tomato juice 3 19 fl. oz. tins **1.00**
Allen's fancy apple sauce 28 oz. jar **.79**

lunch savings



Squirrel smooth
peanut butter
500 gram jar

.99

Kam
luncheon meat
12 oz. tin **1.29**

Lipton onion soup mix pkg. of 2 **.69**
Mother Parkers economy tea bags pkg. of 100 **1.59**

Golgate Palmolive savings

Ajax cleanser 22 oz. size **.49**
powdered detergent
Fab 6 litre box **2.69**
assorted Halo shampoo 125 ml. cont. **.79**
Colgate toothpaste 2 50 mL. cont. **.99**

dessert savings



Monarch pouch pack
cake or icing mixes
7.5 - 9.8 oz. pkgs.

3.10

for
frozen strawberry or raspberry
McCain shortcakes 2 lb. size **1.89**

assorted Dad's cookies 454 g. pkg. **1.29**
Austral choice peaches
slices or halves or
pear halves 14 fl. oz. tin **.65**



baggies sandwich bags pkg. of 50 **.55**

grocery savings

Macaroon, rosebuds,
Neilson candies 12 oz. cello **.79**
Aylmer diced beets 35
Pabulum assorted varieties baby cereal 8 oz. **.69**
Club House meat marinade mix 32 gram pkg. **.39**
Milkbone large dog biscuits 32 oz. pkg. **1.09**
assorted strained
Heinz baby food 4 1 1/2 fl. oz. jars **.99**
Sunspun fancy frozen french fries 2 lb. bag **.63**
Wizard charcoal lighter insect repellent 32 fl. oz. tin **.69**
Off 133 gram cont. **1.79**

family & home care savings

Royale bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. **2.09**
disposable, regular 30's or
super absorbent 24's
Baby Scott diapers **2.39**
Royale facial tissue pkg. of 100 **.69**
liquid detergent
Mir 2 x 750 mL. cont. **1.29**
liquid fabric softener
Fleecy 176 fl. oz. cont. **2.59**
Wet Ones deodorant **1.39**
Right Guard **1.53**
Aspirin Children 24s **.39**
Vaseline intensive care lotion 400ml. cont. **2.09**

grocery savings



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Sunspun coffee
10 oz. jar

3.99

meat savings

Schneiders regular or all beef bologna 6 oz. pkg. **.78**
Schneiders meat pies **.99**
Schneiders fried chicken 2 lb. bucket **4.18**
Schneiders sausage meat rolls 16 oz. pkg. **1.78**
Schneiders beef steakettes 16 oz. pkg. **1.88**
Swift Premium smoked boneless dinner hams **2.48**
fresh sliced pork liver **.63**
Swift Premium cooked ham 6 oz. pkg. **1.28**

meat savings



fresh young, backs, wings attached
quartered chicken

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lb.
for the grill, fresh cut
backs attached
chicken legs lb. **1.19**

Schneiders rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. **1.48**

fresh cut
backs attached
chicken breasts lb. **1.19**



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California NECTARINES **.69 lb.**
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